



JANUARY 8, 1915.

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1915.

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LOS ANGELES

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# UNITED STATES MUST INTERVENE TO SAVE MEXICO FROM HERSELF.

BY GEORGE ADDISON HUGHES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

**MEXICO CITY (Mex.) Dec. 30.**—(Courier to El Paso)—Intervention in Mexico is inevitable. Many Mexicans secretly desire it. It is the very familiarity of this phrase that hides the meaning it should convey to a hundred millions of persons in the United States.

Intervention may mean war. War is a thing to be avoided. But when it cannot be avoided, it must be met with ready men and ready arms and no illusions as to the strength of the enemy.

These things are emphasized by pressure of foreign powers on Washington, by the secret missions of Mexicans to Washington and by developments in Mexico. We are being drawn into Mexican politics. War is now hovering around our door. We must meet it prepared. And I say this, knowing full well that the time has now come when there may be intervention without war; for the best men of Mexico are today united in a movement to induce and promote intervention. I believe that intervention will now be easily accomplished—but we must be ready for a scrimmage.

Defeat, perhaps, is a word which the average American never considers applicable to Americans in Mexico. That confidence is foolhardy; in it is a lurking danger. Mexico, certainly, cannot hope to win against the United States. Mexico really doesn't. But the anarchists of Mexico may precipitate the conflict. And in that contest they will some ways be strong.

They will have had the advantage of their varied experience. Mexico has been constantly at war for the past four years. Men of the north are trained to desert warfare under conditions so adverse that their fortitude is marvelous. They subsist if on nothing. Theirs are the stomachs of camels. Lack of water has never affected them. Clothing is a secondary consideration with them, ammunition the first. And, in all respects like the Mexicans of the north, the Mexicans of the south added to this the advantage of experience in jungle fighting. Fevers of the low country are without great effect upon them. And as for subsistence, they can live month on month on foodstuffs found in plants which would sicken the average

American forager. All of which is only preliminary to the warning that a Mexican will, and can fight. His is the training of the bushman. And the bushman is no child. His shot means certain death. And, unlike the men who shall come into the jungles and deserts of Mexico to fight him, he will hate. And hate will keep him fighting to the last, no matter what the odds, or his chances. His prisoners will be the prisoners of Indians that are no more civilized than the Indians who tortured our grandfathers a hundred years ago, or the Indians who spiked the heads of our fathers and brothers in the Philippines. There will be no laws of war on the Mexican side. Extermination of the "gringos" will be the only law they shall obey. And so great is their confidence that they believe this no difficult accomplishment. And on the valor of their ignorance their jefes will play the game of war. Against their ignorance and the savagery it spells the United States must play the game of war. Must, for intervention is inevitable, and intervention means war. Intervention is in-  
evitable because the United States must save Mexico from herself and to save her from herself we must fight her. Fight her or watch this political sin continue until the nation is depopulated, her cities in ashes and her future gone. And I predict that Mexico will force a war with the United States within a year.

## NEW MOVE TOWARDS PARIS CONTEMPLATED BY GERMANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

**PARIS, Jan. 7.**—In a series of general attacks upon the eastern half of the allies' line in France today the Germans made a particularly violent assault on the French position in the neighborhood of Lassigny, a town forty miles north of Paris, where the battle front, running southward from Belgium, turns abruptly toward the east. This assault, tonight's official report says, was repulsed, as well as one in the Argonne forest, another in the vicinity of Verdun and a fourth against the height which commands Steinbach, and forms an outcrop of Cornay (Sennheim), Alsace. Whether the sudden German offensive around Lassigny marks the beginning of an attempt to force a break through toward Paris or is made with a view to relieving the constantly increasing pressure on the German left around St. Mihiel and in Alsace can only be known by the developments of the coming weeks. This is the beginning of a definitely planned series of movements, however, is not questioned by military experts.

Activities at this right angle of the extended battle line have long been confined to artillery exchanges, and the troops are snugly dug in for the winter. Many of the German positions are in quarters prepared by them before the tide of invasion was rolled back from the outer ring of the defenses of Paris.

The French offensive from the Woerre region westward is according to an announcement, showing substantial progress. North of the town of Flesy some of the first-line trenches of the Germans have been captured. This success further menaces the German position at St. Mihiel, on the right bank of the River Meuse, which marks the point of the wedge the invading army forced into Eastern France months ago.

The southernmost of the three French columns which have entered Alsace and are struggling to reach St. Mihiel have made little more progress toward Altkirch. The town now occupies the wooded country two and a half miles west of the town, and has silenced the Germans heavy guns.

THE LONDON REVIEW.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.]

LONDON, Jan. 7, 10:40 p.m.—A complete change in the situation in the Near East may be brought about

by the Russian victory over the Turks in the Caucasus. If the Turkish defeat is as sweeping as has been officially reported—the virtual destruction of the Turkish army, combined with the repulse of a third, the Turkish menace against the Russians in Trans-Caucasia has been removed.

The loss of and many of their best trained officers and men it is believed, "here, will come to bear. Far from giving up any ambition they had of invading their enemy's territories and force them to concentrate on the defense of their own country.

Military men, however, are taking

ever greater interest in the Russo-Turkish war.

In the meantime the Russians are held by the Austro-Germans in Western Galicia. Field Marshal Von Mackensen, the German commander in Northern Poland, can move but slowly because of the mud, in his operations against Warsaw.

A dispatch from Petrograd says

(Continued on Second Page.)

American Note.

## NEUTRALS ORGANIZE MONOPOLY TO FACILITATE U.S. COMMERCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.**—Arrangements between Great Britain, Italy and the Netherlands have been completed whereby commerce to the latter two countries from the United States is expected to undergo a minimum of molestation.

The steps taken by Great Britain and announced in statements from both the British Embassy and State Department, remedy some of the complaints made by the United States in its recent note to Great Britain and the plane encourage administration officials in the hope that commerce with the Scandinavian countries and other neutral nations will be improved.

The statements indicate that so far as Italy and Holland are concerned the British government now believes the danger of getting contraband articles through those countries to Germany and Austria has practically been removed. Should effective measures be agreed upon between the

allies and the other neutrals of Europe, American commerce, it is believed, will not be subject to the delays and interference complained of in the American note.

American Minister Van Dyke at The Hague cabled during the day that the British, French and Russian ministers had given formal assurances that no contraband article of band character would not be molested on the high seas if consigned to the recently established Netherlands monopoly.

Secretary Bryan received a personal note from Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador to Italy, in which he indicated that the re-exportation of rosin and turpentine, known as "naval stores," would probably be prohibited by Italy and Holland, arrangements would soon be completed whereby these products could be shipped without difficulty to those countries from the United States.

\* \* \* BRITISH STATEMENT.

The British Ambassador also issued the following statement:

"Shipments for Italy in Italian steamers of goods placed on the em-

bargo list of the Italian government and consigned to named persons are free."

"Articles for Holland, apart from copper, petroleum and grain (except flour), will be consigned to The Netherlands overseas trust in order to insure non-interference."

"Out of 773 vessels that have proceeded from the United States to Scandinavia, Holland and Italy since the beginning of the year, only eight have been put into the prize courts and one of these has been released, leaving only seven detained for decision of the prize court. By far the greater number of those detained for condemnation have been already released."

"With regard to the purchase of cargoes, the British government has purchased many cargoes of copper and has not yet condemned or confiscated any neutral cargo or condemned although some are awaiting adjudication."

In connection with the statement:

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

**Campaign.**  
**ALLIES ACHIEVE  
NEW POSITIONS**

**Marked Progress is Reported  
Along Line in France.**

**Germans Acting on Defensive  
Says British Observer.**

**Expeditionary Force Grows  
into a Vast Army.**

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
LONDON, Jan. 7.—The year has opened upon a more favorable situation for the allies than they had known since the commencement of the campaign, says a report made by a military observer attached to the British army headquarters at the front. The report made public today by the official information bureau is dated January 4, and supplements similar narratives given out at intervals during the progress of the war.

"So far, the British are compelled," says the report, "the small expeditionary force, which took the field in August, has been swelled into a great army which is steadily increasing in numbers, has become imbued to war, and can look back on a record of hard fighting as the British front has seldom have sustained in the past. The struggle of the last four months has entered upon its fourth phase."

"A slow, but none the less marked change which has taken place has resulted in the transfer of the initiative into the hands of the allies. This is not shown so much by material results obtained, although at some points of the allied front ground has been gained and in some places very recently, but by the way of some strongly entrenched positions; but our advantages lies in the fact that it is now the allies who for the past few weeks have assumed and maintained the initiative, and the enemy has been driven on the defensive."

"The fact that the enemy is still strong on the defensive does not mean that he is given up attacking altogether, but the allies have made his position untenable in order to regain ground previously lost or to relieve pressure on some other part of the German line, but is only rebalancing the total situation, as these attacks by both sides at a close date cannot be obtained. Realistically, no clear idea can be obtained by the allies."

The German offensive is an active one. It is founded on the action of war that the weaker the forces are and the more they are increased, the more power they have. The Germans are remarkable that their action is always the most energetic offensive, even though there are others on their counter-attack, and it is the same in reverse position, as the Germans are driving back a small section of our front."

If we retain the initiative, it will mean that the German soldiers gradually will become increasingly accustomed to the idea of being under military restraint and unable to give voice to their thoughts, unable to move from one town to another. The people are wearying for a day of destruction, and the spirit of the population, when they get no work, they can only keep on thinking and go each day for rations to keep their bodies alive with the bread Americans have sent them.

"There is no doubt that the Belgians are getting the food intended for them. No mouthful is going to the Germans. German officials bend over backward to see that the orders from Berlin are carried out to play the game. It is known that if the Germans take any of the American food, the result will cause instant panic and the whole world will be shocked."

"If the relief should cease, what would be the result? The people would throw themselves on the German barracks and there would be scenes like those in Belgium, whose horrors were seen in the other horrors of this continent."

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
LONDON, Jan. 7.—Frederick Palmer, a well-known American writer, who has just returned to London after a trip through Belgium, said today:

"The one thing you want after you have been in Belgium a few days is to get out of Belgium for the sake of your nerves. Belgium is a house with sealed doors, where a family of 7,000,000 sit in silence around a round-the-clock heart, thinking of nothing but the war and feeling nothing but the war."

"America opened the window with neutral hand and slipped a loaf of bread into the larder. War in the kitchen, the British forces behind Belgian lines in a broad line, the background of the ruins of Louvain is only one of hundreds of haunting pictures."

"There is something in the atmosphere of Belgium which is grisly and which makes you feel that you are in the grip of a civilization under military restraint and unable to give voice to their thoughts, unable to move from one town to another. The people are wearying for a day of destruction, and the spirit of the population, when they get no work, they can only keep on thinking and go each day for rations to keep their bodies alive with the bread Americans have sent them."

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LONDON, Jan. 7.—The latest German bulletins verify the public expectation that a further advance in the direction of Warsaw would be announced this week.

The Austrian official statement is featureless, the bulletin mentioning only the efforts of the Russians to continue their advance in the Carpathian Mountains, and that artillery lighting

is being depleted.

**STEADY STREAM OF FOOD  
GOING TO THE BELGIANS.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
BERLIN, Jan. 7.—A steady stream of food is in progress on the front to the north and south of the Meuse River.

The war correspondent of the Vienna News Photo Press notes that the Russian artillery has lately begun to fire only when there is good prospect of effective results. Some Russian divisions, the correspondent says, also are using antiquated rifles, and he notes that Russia's supplies are becoming depleted.

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LIEU DECISION  
CAUSES A STRIKE  
California may be affected  
Arizona Labor Law  
no Held. Unconstitutional  
by the Federal Court

orkmen Deprived of Right  
in Opinion of Judge

INT'L. M. & P. NIGHT WIRE  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The  
Senate of the State Department  
was interested today in a  
Federal Court in California  
which declared the labor  
employment law, that  
the court said would be  
binding upon the country.

The Italian Embassy said  
that a vigorous protest against  
the new statute and the British  
ambassador presented a  
similar case. The  
communication was received by  
Gen. Scott shortly after his departure  
for Mexico three days ago.

Gen. Villa spent today at Chihuahua.

CHICAGO.  
LA ON A BIG SPREE,  
MAKES GEN. SCOTT WAIT.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.  
Jan. 7.—While the world was gathered at  
Washington, Gen. Francisco Villa  
was busy at Chihuahua, on  
the heavy guard of soldiers and  
troops in Mexico. This was by de-  
cree of Villa, dictated by the American  
two-train, who are said to have unwillingly  
carried the "tur" at the mid-  
night hour.

Gen. Scott made no effort to  
conceal his disgust and strong indignation  
that he had been under orders  
not to do what he could do. He  
is a department, taking steps  
to make good his mission  
and to attack the job and return to  
Washington.

Complete confirmation of the arrest  
of the Hijo de la Patria was brought to  
the border today by a prominent  
Mexican, who informed the  
newspaper that the two Spanish  
colonies and Guadalupe

had come to an end in Jimenez on route to the border.

RECORDED.

CHASE OF MEXICO  
DEMANDED IN MICHIGAN.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.  
Jan. 7.—Mount Pleasant  
residents today demanded  
that the State Department  
should be asked to take  
immediate steps to "capture the country  
from Gen. Villa."

The resolution was referred to the  
Committee on Federal Relations.

ARIZONA LAW  
HELD INVALID.

BY A. F. DAY WIRE.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Arizona's  
anti-labor employment  
law, adopted by the people of the state  
on November election of the  
measure, was declared unconstitutional  
yesterday by the State Department.  
The law, which would have  
been void if it had been  
adopted by the Fourteenth Amendment  
to the Constitution.

ARIZONA LAW  
HELD INVALID.

DO LEGISLATOR  
MISSING IN MEXICO.

BY A. F. DAY WIRE.

—The Colorado  
legislator today  
disappeared from  
the State Department  
under circumstances  
which have not  
been explained.

Villa forces, with James A. Shinn, former  
State Game and Fish Commissioner, and Thomas Mansfield, a mining  
engineer, started seven weeks ago  
for Almas, Sonora, to investigate min-  
ing properties. No word has been re-  
ceived from them.

FORCES ROUTED IN  
BATTLE NEAR VICTORIA.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.

Jan. 7.—It  
was reported to  
the Mexican capital  
that the forces of  
Gen. Carranza  
had been captured by  
the Carranza forces.

Villa forces, according to the report,  
were approaching Victoria early to-  
day, apparently under the impression  
that the city was weakly garrisoned.  
They were met by the Carranza troops  
and after eight hours of fighting re-  
turned to the capital.

Gen. Carranza, however, is  
defended the city  
to its police power  
and to its military  
gatherings. Local forces  
garrisoning the town  
have been born to the  
view.

VIEW OF COURT  
TO THE NEW INTERIOR.  
—The law was intended  
to be a police regulation  
and crime of police regulation  
was in effect before the  
Court of Appeals to him by the  
United States.

Arizona, through the State  
general, defended the  
law to its police power  
and to its military  
gatherings. Local forces  
garrisoning the town  
have been born to the  
view.

INVESTIGATING STRIKE.  
Ohio Coal Miners are in  
to the U.S. Government.

OLYMPIA (Ore.)—John  
McGraw, president of the  
Seattle Division, one of the  
labor commissioners appointed  
Secretary Wilson of the  
United States.

Wiley Jones, Attorney  
General, reserved the right  
of the Supreme Court of the  
United States.

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OLYMPIA (Ore.)—John  
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labor commissioners appointed  
Secretary Wilson of the  
United States.

Woodford, president of the  
Woodford Association,

controlling the situation  
when he contributed to  
the conciliator will receive  
nothing from Woodford  
except only as preliminary.

CARRANZA WINS  
IN GUERRERO.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The  
rarely known Carranza  
today issued a summary of reports from  
Vera Cruz.

"A small garrison will last at  
least four days in order in that  
the place. One who  
payments free on every  
piano. Used pianos on  
prices. Don't delay.  
page 2 Part II."

Want a piano? Now  
is the time. The Bartlett  
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## KEY TO LOAN

ITEMS

## THE CITY AND ENVIRONS. EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

## At Clark Memorial Home.

The Clark Memorial Home, on Los Angeles drive, will hold open house to its friends from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock this afternoon.

## Almost Quarantined.

One of the small children of Rev. Robert Lee, who suffers with scarlet fever and with a nurse is quarantined in the rear portion of the residence. Two other children are living with friends until the danger is past, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee go and come by the front door.

## Hand Caught in Machinery.

The right arm of John Dominguez, a singer for the Rodeo Land and Water Company, was so severely crushed yesterday at Beverly Hills that an amputation is necessary. He was working about machinery and his hand was caught. He was removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

## Eight Thousand Oysters.

After his lumber mills at No. 940 East Fourth street were burglarized the eighth time, S. C. Dodge called upon the police and asked for special protection. Each time, said Mr. Dodge, the burglars took leather and lumber bolts. On the eighth occasion made the loss run up rather high.

## Lecture on Judaism.

Pelix Jonas, formerly a student in the Jewish school of this city and now a student at the University of California, will deliver an address at Sinai Temple this evening, on "A Suitable Judaism." Rev. J. Weinstock will conduct the service, assisted by the choir.

## On School Problems.

A teachers' symposium on school problems embraced within the subjects, health, food, play, obedience and truancy, was given Wednesday afternoon by the instructors of the Nineteenth school for the information of parents. In addition there was music and readings by Miss Bessie E. Atwood.

## Decides to Be Re-elected.

Col. J. J. Steadman, member of the Board of Education, who has been re-nominated by the Republicans, was at the meeting yesterday and following adjournment positively declared that he will not stand for re-election. He has served ten years on the school boards of this city and Hollywood and said he would have done his full duty in that direction.

## How to Handle Gun.

Patrolmen will be given instructions in handling revolvers tonight at 6 o'clock in the police assembly-room by E. E. Harriman, an expert shot with this arm. By special arrangement the Chief obtained the services of Mr. Harriman, a well-known shooting contractor, to tell patrolmen how to handle a gun in an emergency and how to shoot to the best advantage. A regular gun drill will be held once a week, according to the Chief.

## Frogs Eat Snails.

In the course of its free entertainment, Trinity Church will present this evening in the Auditorium a Williamson photologue on "The Indians of the Painted Desert" and Yosemité Valley. The lecturer is Dr. C. D. Williamson, who has a combination of moving pictures and the stereopticon, and his picture effects are declared to be the finest possible. The public is cordially invited to hear the lecture and see the rare pictures free of charge.

## Temple B'nai B'rith.

Sabbath services will be held at 8 o'clock this evening and tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, with the children's service preceding at 9:45 o'clock. Dr. Hecht will speak on "The Pharaohs." Tomorrow morning he will discuss incidents in the life of Christ, the current scripture lesson, and address the children at their service. The music this evening will be according to Prof. Wald's setting, and Miss J. K. Christie will sing. G. W. Chadwick's alto solo, "Faith."

## Death in Wild Carots.

The mysterious death Wednesday night of Wilbur James Salisbury, 5 years old, was solved by an autopsy conducted yesterday at the Sutich morgue. It was learned that the boy came to his death from eating wild carrots. The child complained Wednesday night of pains in his legs, arms and head. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Salisbury of No. 1550 East Forty-sixth street, thought he might have suffered from a fall from his bicycle. He died shortly afterward. The funeral will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Sutich chapel.

## Orphans to Get Money.

Reappraisal of the property of J. A. Goodlin, who died December 16, 1904, leaving twenty acres near Compton, was completed yesterday. An appraiser was asked yesterday by attorneys representing Hazel and Rosy McCabe, granddaughters. The action followed the appointment of James H. Goodlin as administrator of the property in

their interest, as well as that of numerous other claimants. Existence of these claimants was established as a result of the forging out of a chain of events which included the disappearance of the mother, the death of the mother, and the placing of the two little girls in an orphans' home. Both were subsequently adopted by residents of this city.

## Alpha Delta Phi Dinner.

The Alpha Delta Phi Club of Southern California held its annual dinner last evening in one of the private dining-rooms at the Bristol Hotel. Forty-five members were present. Louis G. Gurney was toastmaster. Short addresses were made by the following: Bishop Johnson, Prof. B. J. Emerson, Olaf Wellborn, Archibald Mayo, Clinton E. Miller, Deputy District Attorney Becker and Fred Weik. Mr. Miller told of the long fight to obtain a chapter of the National Council of the League of Women Voters.

The following are the officers of the club: President, Allan C. Balch; vice-president, Bishop Johnson; and secretary, A. H. Wallace.

## PERSONALS.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Stoddard of Santa Barbara are at the Clark and also H. L. Adam, lumber dealer. Mrs. Adam of Portland; William Killingsworth, mine operator, and Mrs. Killingsworth of Denver; P. J. Allen, cattle dealer, and Mrs. Allen of Dallas.

Chris Neipp, proprietor of the Hotel Robidoux in St. Joseph, Mo., and of the Hotel Burlington in Burlington, Iowa, at the Alameda, were accompanied by Mrs. Neipp and their daughter, Miss Mary Neipp, J. L. Baker, merchant of Omaha, and James Harris, dry goods dealer of New York City, also are at the Alexandria.

Among the guests at the Hayward Inn are M. L. Clegg, San Francisco; W. C. Anderson, land dealer of San Jose; Arthur Rice, merchant of San Francisco; James Shera, merchant of San Diego; and A. B. Dawson, mining engineer of Las Vegas, Nev.

John N. Drummond, son of the late tobacco magnate of St. Louis, is registered at the Lankershim. Some of the other guests at the same hotel are J. L. Crowe, banker, of Washington, D. C.; George A. Moore, lumber dealer of Clarendon, Ill.; J. C. Sarnhorn, cattle dealer of Chicago; and C. E. Kent, wholesale jeweler of New York City.

Recent guests at the Angelus included Nathan Klein, dry goods merchant of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Conroy, bankers, of Boston; and on the way to San Diego to visit the exposition; and Norman H. Kaiser of Philadelphia, one of the stockholders of the Philadelphia baseball team.

John Stewart, lumber dealer, and Mrs. Stewart of Kansas City, and their daughter, Mrs. W. H. White, and Margaret Watson, are at the Westmister for a short stay. Other guests at the same hotel are A. J. Bell, lumber dealer of Waukesha, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Millick, tourists from St. Louis.

The arrivals at the Hollenbeck yesterday included the following: Earl C. Pound of Brawley, president of the Imperial Valley Water Commission; J. W. Walker, division superintendent of the Santa Fe Railroad at Fresno; Leo Reddick, hat manufacturer of St. Louis; and Dr. H. T. Coffey of Los Angeles, Nev.

## MILKMAN IS ROBBED.

Two bandits took his money, but the milkman is unbroken.

Two bandits, who held up and robbed Howard A. Baxter of No. 9102 South Figueroa street early yesterday, politely returned their victim's watch when examination disclosed that the timepiece is of the hardware rather than of the jeweler's trade. The men kept \$4. Mr. Baxter was halted at Sixty-seventh and Figueroa streets. He was industriously delivering milk when he was held up.

John Smart, in front of No. 950 Stamford avenue early yesterday. He lost \$50 and a gold watch. Mr. Smart resides at No. 1130 Central avenue.

## FOR LAW STUDENTS.

The District Court of Appeals will hold an examination of applicants for admission to the bar, on the 13th inst. There are already about fifty applications filed.

BUSINESS BREVITIES  
(Advertisement)

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times' liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times' "liner" section.

Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Coal, \$12 per ton; wood, \$13 three tiers, delivered. Main 1111 or F1111. Fullweight Fuel Co.

## —and the Worst Is Yet to Come



## III III



**PRIZE PENS OF PROUD POULTRY.**

Tenth Annual Breeders' Show Notable Success.

One Man has First Exhibit of All the Turks.

Eighteen-pound Chickens Six Months Old Shown.

"Some chicken," says the slang over the ticket sellers' box at the chicken show now going on in the quarters of the Broadway roller skating rink near Tenth street. Taking the greatest number of fowl within the wide enclosure as a whole, the vernacular is good, for there is "some chickens on display. More than 2000 birds in large bright coops, hundreds of them prize winners and others so rare that they come in special contestants, are on display.

Rarest of the chickens is the Japanese rooster, a bird having a tail more than six feet in length. He stands perched in a specially constructed cage and shows his importance by strutting as much as the limited area will allow.

Another out of the ordinary collection is that of turkeys. One man, M. M. Stearns of Cincinnati, has the first complete collection of turkeys ever shown by a single exhibitor in Los Angeles and probably the first complete set of birds ever seen at one show. Rarest of the seven varieties are the blue and the bronze turkeys. The blue ribbon winner in the buff class weighs about thirty-five pounds while the slate-colored strutter weighs thirty. Out of twenty-five entries Stearns took nineteen firsts, two seconds and one third.

The other varieties in the group are the Narragansett, or speckled feather turkeys; the Mammoth Bronze variety, the Bourbon Red the Holland White and the corn blacks. There are quite a number of other exhibitors of fine turkeys, which bird is better represented than ever before in a local show.

The first really large exhibit of Blue Orpingtons that Los Angeles has seen is from the San Joaquin Valley. It is beautiful not only for its color, but is a fine strain, running to a very close average all through the breed. Silver Campines are more plentiful than usual.

Chicks which have been attracting considerable attention among breeders who supply the market with table fowl rather than the rare chickens for eggs are featured. One Sunbeam fanner has a group of canaries that run from eighteen points in weight, a remarkable showing and one evincing the possibility of raising immense chickens for quick returns. All of his birds are below six months in age.

This tenth annual show of the Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California has been far more successful than anticipated by the officers. If the shows continue to grow in rank and size they have past two or three years," said President J. L. Harrison, "we will be obliged to seek quarters in the Shrine Auditorium or other place of like size."

Secretary and Manager Henry H. Mumford, after filling all of the available floor space with the large chickens, turkeys, bantams and rabbits, was forced to go to a few doors north on Spring street to the rear gallery of pigeons, canaries and other birds, some of them of great interest and exceedingly rare. The cultivation of wild duck in domesticity is demonstrated as possible by one of the exhibitors and this may become a great industry in Southern California in the future.

Judges completed their task of awarding prizes at both exhibits yesterday and a full and complete list in all classes will be published by the association tomorrow.

**NO PROOF, NO LAND.**

Men who say they Have Special Process for Extracting Aluminum are Slightly Rebuked.

Officials of the General Land Office in Washington evidently take no stock in the optimism of California inventors, and as a result have affirmed the opinion of Register Buren and Receiver Robinson, formerly of the local Land Office, in favor of Lester G. French, assignee of William G. French, who was brought by Alfred W. Hale and Bret Barnes, involving a half-section of land, down in the Salton Sea country.

The contestants alleged that the land was mineral in character and that they needed a secret process for the extraction of aluminum from the soil. When at the hearing in the local office, they were asked to give the formula, they refused, saying that it was a trade secret and that no evidence of mankind was strong enough to cause them to give up their valuable secret.

When the appeal was taken from the decision, the allegation that the contestants had a knowledge of the process, was part of their case, but the department at Washington, indicates that in the failure of the appellants to divulge the means they claim to possess of extracting aluminum from the earth, the probability is that they have no such process.

**WALNUTS IN DEMAND.**

Product Imported from Europe in East not Satisfactory, So California Growers are Benefited.

Sales of walnuts from Southern California since Christmas have been the best ever made for this season of the year and according to H. Zander, manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association.

Only one-sixth of the crop remains to be disposed of and it is anticipated that within the coming month this will have been contracted for. The close of the sales is due to the growers belonging to the association the last of the \$1,600,000 to be received by them this season for their product.

Mr. Zander states that the reason California walnuts are in such demand at present is because the eastern jobbers had expected large shipments of foreign nuts. The nuts arrived in sufficiently large quantities, but it proved to be of very inferior quality when compared to the California product. California walnut growers can look forward to an exceedingly profitable market next season, as Europe will probably be unable to supply its customary importations, asserts Mr. Zander.

**Proud of Champion Rooster.**



A prize-winner at the poultry show.

It is little Patrick Sullivan, a chicken fancier of Sierra Vista, and her champion Bull Wyandotte cock, "Prince Bestal."

**Nutty Nut to Crack.**

(Continued from First Page)

In fact, they wrote his name in so often that when the votes were counted he had more than his Van Nuy's opponent, whose name was the only one printed on the ballot.

Savage having received the highest number of votes, he was declared elected by the Board of Supervisors, sitting as a canvassing board, and was issued a certificate of election.

Whitson has started legal proceedings to have himself declared Justice of the Peace. He contends that the intent of the law was that he should have been declared elected at the previous election by reason of having received the highest number of votes.

This important point was entirely overlooked in the intricate law governing primary elections. Whitson contends that Savage constituted himself a candidate without right.

**THIRTEEN YEARS AND—**

On Anniversary of Terrible Accident, Cripple Meets with Another Which May End His Life.

Thirteen years ago last night Roy Arnot, a gardener, alighted from a street car in Cleveland. He slipped and fell and his left leg was severed at the knee. Last night he stepped from the same electric car at the County Hospital, alighted from the car and his right leg was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated.

Mr. Arnot was on the way to the County Hospital to visit a sick friend when the accident occurred. Motorists in Milan, Ohio, unaware of the happening until his car reached South Pasadena, where the crimson stains were found on the side of the car.

The unconscious form of Arnot was found by Dr. Arthur Hunt, as inmate at the County Hospital, who was on his way to the institution. It is believed that Mr. Arnot cannot recover from the shock and loss of blood.

**UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.**  
There are telegrams at the Western Union for Mamie T. Allyn, L. O. Alstrom, S. Appleman, R. B. Barron, Angela Alonso, DeBueno, G. F. Chapman, Fred Clark, W. T. Clark, Frank W. Crane, John H. Cross, Miss Evelyn J. Culey, Lot L. Feltam, Leon Galloway, F. Grady, C. A. Hart, W. J. Hartzell, Mary A. Hunt-

**Germans Sell Secrets.**

(Continued from First Page)

the secret German preparations. With such secrets as these, many German chemists have come out of Germany since the war threw them out of employment by killing the export trade, and are endeavoring to peddle them among the drug manufacturers in this country.

"They are very thirsty in their negotiations. I assure you, and are attempting to extract the last drop of profit from their unworthy traffic, but I think they are finding a difficult market here. American pharmaceutical manufacturers are strictly neutral and are observing the patent relations between Germany and America with complete indifference. Otherwise we could make a great deal of money, for the English firms, evidently feeling that all is fair in war, have appropriated the German process patents and are making all the new compounds that were formerly made exclusively in Germany and were originated there.

"The greatest hardship to the drug business under war-time conditions has been the difficulty of getting transportation problems. We can't reach our foreign markets, and as there are no ships, practically, with American bottoms, we are completely at the mercy of the foreign shipping interests.

"Further, the drug tax that has been imposed is a very annoying thing, not from the amount of money exacted, but the great amount of labor involved. If the government had let the drug companies pay a cut of \$100 or so was needed by the Treasury Department, the houses would much rather have subscribed that sum than to have been put to the trouble of employing extra labor and observing extra formalities that are very expensive.

**OF NOTED FAMILY.**

It was Mr. Stearns's father who started the great colony of pharmaceutical factories in Detroit. He went there nearly fifty years ago and started a factory. From the time his factory was built to the other drug companies located there, until Detroit became world famous as a drug and chemical center, more patent medicines being put out there than in any other city in the world.

At the same time, Stearns opened in Europe. Mr. Stearns was in Vichy, France, and had difficulty in leaving that resort. He will remain in Southern California at least three months, expecting to pass most of his time in motoring.

**DESCRIBE DRAINAGE.**

More Testimony from Owens Valley in Suit Charging Aqueduct Water is Impure.

More depositions concerning sanitary and drainage conditions in Owens Valley were presented yesterday in the suit of H. A. Hart and Edgar M. Frost against the city of Los Angeles over aqueduct water. George R. Shuey, aqueduct engineer in charge of city work in Owens Valley, said that there are notches in the aqueduct to permit drainage water in flood time to enter the canal, according to cross examination he said there are spillways on the other side of the canal to let the water out and that it does not necessarily flow down into Hallowell.

Dr. Albrecht Victor, bacteriologist and chemist of San Francisco, testified that he made a sanitary survey of Owens Valley last October with reference to the biological, physical and chemical conditions. He will continue his testimony this morning.

# INVESTIGATE!

It Can Do No Harm and May Do You a Great Good

In justice to yourself and family you cannot ignore our offer. You now get a whole year's payments free, amounting to \$72 or \$180, according to original price.

## Bartlett's 40th Year Jubilee Sale

Compliments of  
The Big Exclusive Piano House ~  
2215 Broadway, Los Angeles.



We Refund Railroad Fare to Out-of-Town Customers.

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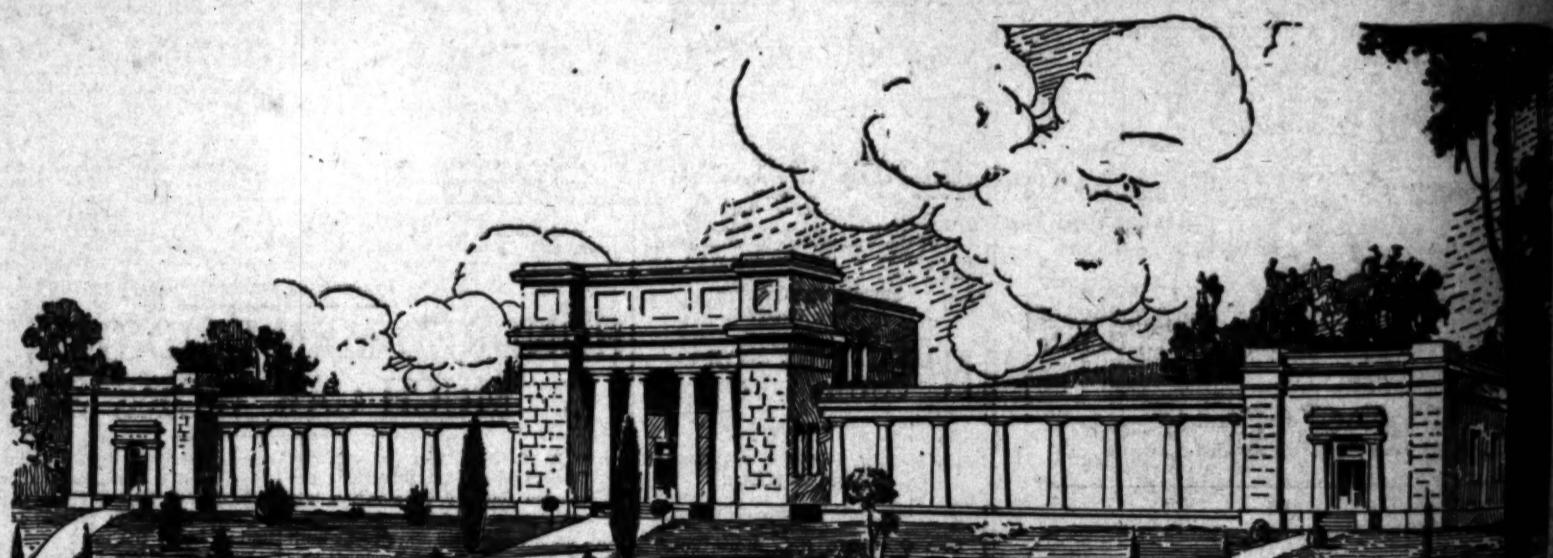


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## Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THIS YEAR.  
Daily Sunday, Illustrated Weekly, and Monthly Magazine. Daily Standard Dev.  
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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ah)

Received at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

### TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

(At Home.) A further reduction of London Exchange to prices lower than prevailed during the panic of 1907 was the feature of the financial district. Despite this, the trend of trade is steadily piling up in our favor. Because of the high prices being paid for wheat by the European war-waging powers, six-cent bread is predicted here. Farmers are now getting more for their wheat than at any time since the Civil War, prices available during the latter being far from being purely speculative.

(Abroad.) During the four months of the war Great Britain has lost \$320,000,000 in foreign trade, according to the London Board of Trade. The Bank of England's said stores decreased \$2,000,000 the past week. Madrid reports a deficit in Spanish revenues for the four months of the war of \$31,000,000.

(For details see financial pages.)

### HIS WIFE WON'T LET HIM.

Villa is said to have caused the arrest of two girls who refused to marry him, yet the chances are that, if they had accepted, his wife would have objected.

### A GENEROUS IMPULSE.

Germany recognizes the right of the United States to ship war munitions to the allies. It is hard to tell whether the Germans think our brand is inferior or whether they would like to see the American supply depleted.

### STRONG BUT PLEASANT.

It is said that a man who is now serving time in the City Jail is allowed to go out now and then under guard and attend to a little business. He would just as well have married and been done with it, though perhaps this experience is only by way of training, and matrimony will come later.

### THREE ON DEMAND.

Senator Lewis says conscription may be necessary to recruit our army. That might be true in time of peace, if it were legally possible, but the sort will be required on a show-down when there is a real reason for an army. Let some other nation start something and we guarantee there will be no trouble about men to take the field in Uncle Sam's defense.

### A LIVELY CREATURE.

Cacoximel is not a disease nor a breakfast food. It is not even the name of a polite disease. Instead, it is only a small organ with the features of a fox and the disposition of a tiger. One of them was large in the Knickerbocker Building the other day, and the efforts of seven men were required to subdue it. We don't think it is fair in fierce creatures of this character to try to make a jungle out of our business blocks. There should be a city ordinance against it. Some measure of this sort might be included in the proposed ordinance about jitney buses.

### CONSERVATION AND RESERVATION.

Many persons confuse "conservation" with "reservation." Conservation is all right. Reservation is all wrong. To conserve is to prevent waste. To reserve is to prevent use. The forests and the coal fields may be reserved for the next generation by withholding them from appropriation and use by the present generation. But to withhold a water power from use—to reserve it—is to waste it utterly. The billions of horse power that every month tumble over the brink of the dams and whirl through the rapids of the streams on their way to the sea, spill their power into the air and are useless to man. The millions of arid acres that blink in the burning sun and curse only the unnutritious cactus upon their haggard breasts benefit neither the present nor future generations by being withdrawn from settlement and reserved, for they are not conserved by being reserved.

The capitalist who puts his money into a water-power plant and the householder who puts his muscle into the cultivation of unused areas creates values that contribute to the revenues of State and county and give employment to workers who are willing to work. Both should be encouraged, and not discouraged and choked and pinched away from the deserts and the cataracts.

### EFFECTS OF WAR.

The war has already lessened the populations of Austria, Germany, Russia, France and Great Britain in numbers and deteriorated them in quality, for it is the best of the mankind of these countries that has rallied to their flags. It has imposed greater burdens upon the women. It has destroyed property. It has consumed the savings of the industrious. It has reduced hundreds of thousands of people to poverty. It has revived and accentuated race hatreds, and any peace that results from it is likely to be an arrogant peace to the conqueror and an ignoble peace to the conquered.

Can any humane American regard with complaisance the obliteration of any of the powers of Europe from the map of the world? German blood flows in the veins of millions of our citizens and can we forget that we received the sympathy of all Britain during our war with Spain and would have received her aid if it had been needed? A century or more has not obliterated the memory of Lafayette or the services of Rechambeau. Russia was our friend during the Civil War.

Some of us may sympathize with the allies and others with the Kaiser, but all will hail with joy the news that the conflict is over. God send that such news may come speedily.

THE MESSAGE OF HIRAM CONDENSED  
Hiram, the Governor, raises his voice and says:

In the past four years California, under my able, original and unscrupulous leadership, has advanced upon the policy of practically abolishing representative government and lodging the law-making power in ME.

The people, at my instigation, abolished \$300,000 revenue obtained by a poll tax, largely from men who paid no other taxes. At present this \$300,000 must be taken out of the pockets of home owners. This is an outrage. This, as well as all other deficits in revenue resulting from my experimental and largely amateur administration, should be made good by increased taxation of railroad corporations. I have kicked these accused entities out of politics. I now propose to kick them into the gutter of insolvency. It is an outrage not to be borne that stockholders in public service corporations should be able to draw 5 & 6 per cent per annum on their investments. It will be my object to direct the enactment of laws that will limit railroad transportation and restore us to the good old days of freight wagons, Concord coaches and Shanks' mare. In this as in other particulars of legislation my policy is to harass business and glorify myself. I point with pride to the fact that in two years, from December 8, 1912, to December 5, 1914, my Board of Control audited amounts to \$42,304,159.25, most of which went into the pockets of my relatives, friends and satrapa. Claims amounting to \$400,217.65, preferred by recalcitrant scoundrels who failed to recognize my greatness, were thrown out by my subservient Board of Control.

In consequence of the laws passed and efficiently enforced by me there has been but one bank failure in California in the last two years. The egotistical scoundrels who conduct the banks claim that this is due in part to the prosperity of the people and in part to the care and wisdom of the bank officials. They lie in their throats. It is due to me, to ME, to ME. The assets of ninety-two building and loan associations have increased in the past year \$1,199,740.60. But for ME there would have been no increase, and the wives of the officers of these companies would have been taking in one another's washing for a living.

Under the present administration of the civil service law political patronage is at an end—except for those devoted Progressives who get down on their knees before me and polish my soiled-stained boots.

My Commission on Immigration is inspecting the sanitary condition of the labor camps of this State, and requiring them to be cleaned up, and gathering in a rake-off from the mining and other corporations. They do not officially report the amount of this rake-off and I entertain some doubts as to whether I have received my share of it.

I cannot too highly praise the efficient work of the Highway Commission, handicapped temporarily as it has been by its inability to dispose of State bonds.

Between the European war and the distrust of the sanity of California caused by my re-election it is not improbable that our State bonds will continue to lack purchasers.

I recommend an increase in taxation of corporations, a reduction in their revenues and an all-around, air-tight clutch of such owners of predatory wealth as decline to submit to my domination.

I strongly recommend the most drastic legislation to prevent abuses of the referendum and the recall. It may be assumed that the Legislature will not enact any law favored by ME and to submit any such law to a referendum vote of the people would involve an unwise waste of the public money.

As for the recall—away with it. I am in office now for four years. I do not want to be recalled or to take any chances on the voters of California relapsing into sanity.

I will have no dancing at my inauguration. I am too fat to dance myself and what I cannot do others shall not do.

The Legislature will, I am sure, see that it is their duty in all things to consult ME and obey my wishes for—I am for this, I rule both Progressive and Democrat.

I jump across and twist about and go just so, I'm High, Low, Jack and the game, you know.

### NO COLORED VOTERS.

In the Congress which will soon expire there are, from the sixteen Southern States, 134 Democratic and nine Republican Representatives and twenty-eight Democratic and four Republican Senators. The Republicans are from the border States of Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia. The other eleven Southern States are solidly Democratic.

The changes which were made in November last were in the Northern and Western States. The South remains, as it has been for the last forty years and more, solidly Democratic.

The reciprocity of feeling between the Southern and Northern States on all questions of national policy and Federal legislation is—*to quote an Irish bull*—all on one side.

The bitterness engendered in the South by the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment has never abated, and the people of the Southern States are unconvinced in spirit to it as they or their fathers were forty-five years ago. It was formulated and ratified by the Republican party as an economical and expedient measure rather than one of justice and right. It was thought that the desire of politicians in the South to obtain the support of the colored voter would cause them to treat him with justice, if not with liberality, and to refrain from making him a person if they did not recognize him as a political equal.

Their expectation was never realized.

The KKK Klan, the Invisible Empire and other southern organizations struck the blow from the hand of the black man and he has never since dared to pick it up. In Louisiana, for instance, where 75,000 votes were registered at the last election, the Republican ticket polled but 2334 votes. The male white population of that State is 450,450. The male colored population is 252,824. One white man in six voted, which is below the average in other States, and the black man did not vote at all. In South Carolina at the last election 50,345 votes were cast, of which only 536 were polled for the Republican ticket. In that State the white male population is 243,544 and the colored male population is 408,075. Here again one white man in six voted and the colored men did not vote at all.

In Mississippi 64,312 votes were polled at the last election, and the Republicans

## Frosty in Washington.



### THE TICKLY BINDER. OR THE JOYS AND JARS OF THE JITNEY.

By Tom Fitch.

In New England or the Middle West you ever when you were a boy run a "ticky binder" on the new-made ice? You did not know when you skated across it at a high rate of speed whether you would fetch up on the other side or go kerchunk into three feet of very cold water. You did not know whether in the event that you were not ducked you would be interviewed in the woodshed by your paternal, who had told you never to attempt to skate across the pond.

There was the charm of disobedience and the luxury of facing and—provided the ice did not break—of overcoming a danger and of lording it over your less venturesome companions, with just such a strut as inflates the breast of a Progressive politician when, by twisting around as a non-partisan, he has beguiled Republicans and Democrats and Socialists into voting for him.

We have no ice here in God's country, but one can enjoy for 5 cents all the delightful thrills which danger affords, simply by taking a ride in a jitney. The law of precedence is a thoroughfare required that you shall have the right of way over one that is journeying east and west. Does the jitney driver obey this law? Not, as the gifted Roosevelt would say, "not on your succararine vitality." He guides his vehicle with skill and daring across Broadway and Spring and Main streets and enjoys the curses of the baffled chauffeurs who are entitled to the right of way and don't get it. He wires in and wires out around taxicabs and costly autos and great vans. The only thing he will not attempt to pass is another jitney bound in the same direction.

The passenger holds his breath and grips his seat and enjoys being bumped and jolted through holes and over rails, and when he reaches his destination he feels as Columbus did, when he disembarked on Santo Domingo—safe at last.

Of course a trolley car is safer and smoother, and jitney competition has put an end to strap hanging. But you are not looking for safety or a smooth ride when you climb on board of a jitney. You are in search of thrills and you get them.

A jitney has some advantages not possessed by a trolley car. There are no straps to hang to. The rider who is crowded out of a seat on the front part of the jitney finds ladies who prefer male proximity and the odor of tobacco to female society and the scent of patchouli inside the car, will not be similarly inconvenienced in a jitney. There are no standing passengers on a jitney unless they stand on a footboard, and the worst that can happen to you is to be compelled to extend lap accommodations to another passenger, and that other passenger is a lady—well the situation has its ameliorations.

To be as snug as a bug in a rug is not uncomfortable provided the rug is a warm and soft rug, and the bus is mindful of the proprieties.

During a jitney trip which I made last week:

"One lady sat frontmost me."

"On a cushion made wid taste."

"And another one sat beside me."

"Wid my arm around her waist."

Where else could I put my arm? I ask you as a Christian and a gentleman not unaware of the exterior decencies of civilized life, where could I put it? I weigh 210 pounds, and the lady was twenty pounds heavier. So had I held sedately kept my arm at my side, it would have involved my thrusting my right shoulder into her left ear. So I cautiously slipped my arm around her waist and she confidently nuzzled her left shoulder against my necktie.

"Ah, were I younger, this knightly heart That beats boldness thru this 77-year-old vest. I would have pastime, etc., etc., etc."

The one passenger that is de trop in a jitney is a babe in arms.

"A babe in a house," says Tupper, "is a wellspring of pleasure," but such is far from being the case with a babe in a jitney. Little Billybedad, or whatever his name is, grew weary of the comfortable seclusion of his mother's lap and leaped therefrom into my lap, weeping and previously unproprietary, while I was trying with a voice like a coyote on a rampage, "Mama, mama!"

"Why does this pernicious infant thus address me?" said I. "I am not his dada. I assure you upon my honor as a member of The Times editorial staff that I am not."

"The assurance is unnecessary," said the lady. "My boy's dada is a gentleman!"

The jitney is, to an extent, the offspring of the public revolt against the outrageous charges of those who kept automobiles for hire. Less than a year ago the charge for the use of autos was \$3 per hour. It fell to \$2.50, to \$2, to \$1, and finally to 75 cents. But the auto drivers charged you more, but not necessarily to you directly, for eating purposes have gone on.

Detective Felts and Bitten, in his quest for a young woman told Detective Feit, "I am not the man to be apprehended under the law, but I am the man to be apprehended under the police." The detective is keeping an eye on a well-known physician who is known to be mixed up in the case.

During a recent trial which I attended, the defense attorney, Mr. Gray, was not proved and he was discharged.

In the present case he was held in custody, which he was unable to be released. He will be arraigned before the trial begins.

To correct a misapprehension to note that the converted naval programme of Congress is in common with what the naval experts used to call a "protectionist."

The recommendation of Gov. Wilson, voting non-partisanship, would do away with party responsibility and party responsibility for naval.

Of course there would have to be a naval force.

President Wilson has just celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday. At the age of 58 he has not touched a man of science or intellect, while he has at his disposal the theories and experiments of the greatest minds of the world.

President Wilson, chief of several scientific inventions of general value throughout the country, performed a practical experiment in the field of electrical connection.

The first mention in the public press was when David, during his tour of the United States, advised: "Set yo Urish, the Hitler, and yo Hitler, the David, in the same boat." The boat was a small cylindrical receiver which is the basis of the present delicate tipping mechanism.

The moist air caught and conducted through a metal float rests on the level of the water. When the water rises, the float rises, and the receiver is closed. The receiver is connected to a bell which rings when the water rises.

One of the most important contributions to the welfare of the world is the invention of the telephone. The telephone is a device which makes it possible for people to communicate with each other over long distances.

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## IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

**The Times**  
LOS ANGELES

LIV- YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1915.—4 PAGES.

PART III.

**BERRY AFTER SPEEDY KEYSTONE COMBINATION.****CORHAN-YOUNG  
ARE FANCIED.***Possibility that Latter may be Secured.**Would be Great Keystone Combination for Berry.**Report that Schmidt may Go to Detroit.*

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

That he expects considerable valuable assistance from the Detroit club is the idea to be gleaned from the remarks of Henry Berry, of San Francisco, who is here to boost the exposition and sign up an occasional ball player.

An incident of his visit will be a conference with Roy Corhan and Walter Schmidt, who are expected to meet him here tomorrow, or soon after. Corhan and Schmidt, who are in the Imperial Valley, have been the object of much battery and attention from the press.

It is expected that Corhan will be a

member of the Seals this season, and will be one of the stars in the swiftest Keystone combination ever seen in the Coast League," said Berry, with the confidence of a man with a good digestion or an ace up his sleeve.

**HAPPY GUY.**  
Henry, being an optimist by nature, expects to have both of them safely rounded up in the next few days. The fact that Corhan already has signed with the "outlaws" does not agitate him in the least. The common or garden variety of contracts are no longer being respected by either party to the controversy.

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**DEEP MYSTERY.**

Who the other parts of the Keystone alliance might be has refused to divulge, but contented himself with merely looking wise and mysterious. Here is where the Detroit thing comes in. As is well known by this time, the Seals and the Angels are connected with the Chicago White Sox, and the Angels are connected with the Pacific Coast League.

Reciprocity is another word for the same thing, meaning that it is supposed to work to the equal benefit of the party of the first part and the party of the second part. (Legal stuff.)

**VERY PLENTIFUL.**

Among the other items of baseball merchandise desired by Berry is a second baseman, and fortunately for him, Detroit has a fine, large stock of these. Among those who can be recalled off-hand are Peet Young, on loan to the Seals, Kavanaugh, latter's front man unknown.

One of them most likely will be the next second baseman of the Seals, it being impossible for Detroit to use all of them.

Any one of them probably would be acceptable to Berry, but he is especially stuck on Young.

**WEAK STICKER.**

Peet is a most brilliant fielder, but his rather light hitting will militate against his chances in the big league.

Should he fail to stick, however, he will be a better player than anything else that could happen. Wolverton gave him his first baseball schooling in the Tri-State League, later took him to the New York Americans, and finally brought him to Indianapolis with him.

He was sold to Detroit last fall. Young owes his development to Wolverton, and would rather play under him than any other man in minor league baseball.

**OTHERS.**

Should it be impossible to get Young, who probably would be the next choice, Corhan is familiar with his work. Kavanaugh, however, is rated as an exceptionally promising player. Pitt formerly played with the Seals, and round out his career on the Coast would be a neat arrangement for him.

**SOFT FOR SCHMIDT.**

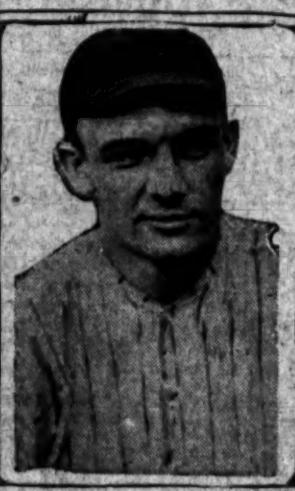
Young and Corhan, however, is the combination on which Berry does in his off moments.

"Give me a pretty swift pair around seven and a half," he remarked with the air of one who wasn't admitting anything outright.

**SOFT FOR SCHMIDT.**

In this connection, it is reported that Walter Schmidt may be sent to the Detroit club. For some time now

(Continued on Third Page.)

**ORCUTT DEFAULTS****DANGER.  
FOUR DRIVERS  
IN ACCIDENTS.***Burman's Peugeot Catches on Fire.**Billy Carlson Nearly in a Pile-up.**When He Loses a Wheel on the Course.*

BY AD G. WADDELL.

**MARQUARD WILL STICK BY FEDS.**  
GIANT BEAVER SAYS McGRAW HASN'T ANY STRINGS ON HIM.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Rube Marquard, the southpaw hurler of the Giants, declares that he will fulfill the contract that he signed with the Brooklyn Federal League club not long ago. Marquard also informed Vice-president Ward yesterday that he was not under any contract with the Giants and had no fear of any suit that the New York club would bring against him.

A game may be completed in a few days between the Chicago Federal League club and Brookfield. Lee Magie, the boy manager of the Brooklyn team, received a telegram from Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago team, telling him that he intended to telegraph to Dan Murphy, the former captain of the Philadelphia Athletics. Magie wired Tinker that he had no intention of parting with Murphy, but would give three players to the Federal League for Charlie Smith, the former Pittsburgh pitcher.

**FOUR OF 'EM.**

Billy Carlson, driving the Maxwell No. 17, had a narrow escape on Catawba boulevard. Bob Burman's Peugeot No. 8 burst into flames near the dangerous Roseville turn. Guy Ruckstell, in the Mercer No. 4, with E. M. Barber, averted a bad spill by clever driving. Arthur G. Hill, racing special had a call for the fire-fighters.

The accident to the Maxwell was the most spectacular, and it was due to some strange prank of luck only that the next driver and his mate, Eddie O'Donnell, were uninjured.

The accident to the Maxwell, probably saved Barney Oldfield, Eddie Rickenbacker and Fred McCarthy from injury.

**LOSES WHEEL.**

Carlson was making about ninety-five miles an hour on the climb to the west turn of the course. He had crossed the railroad track and just reached a rise in the fast boulevard when he came off and lost about 100 feet into the air. The car plowed down the course for about 300 feet.

During the strenuous seconds that Carlson was fighting the course, he had to brake right from the high speed of his climb to a standstill.

Carlson was fighting the course, the big levers on the speed gears steering the crippled machine with the brakes. By jamming the stoppers on the car was sent to one side of the course, and as the derelict almost reached the curb the wheels were removed, allowing the wheel-less car to drag back to the center of the road, where it came to a stop.

**ON THE JOB.**

Hill was at the top of the rise, timing the Peugeot drivers as they came along Wolverton boulevard. When Carlson dropped his turn, Hill managed to stop his car if the turn was not, but ran down the grade to flag the oncoming cars. He knew that if Carlson and Franzen piled up on the course just beyond the rise there would be nothing to warn the drivers of the accident.

A few hundred feet up the path Rickenbacker in the Peugeot, Oldfield in the Maxwell No. 14 and McCarthy in the Peugeot No. 9 were seen coming toward the turn. The three drivers Hill was able to flag them down to a speed where they had their cars in perfect control, and they passed the disabled Maxwell unhurt.

**SENSATIONS.**

Ruckstell's accident occurred on the dangerous turn near the Point Loma Club. Charles M. Barber, a well-known San Diego banker, was riding with him in the Mercer for the sensations of the speedway, and he got some sensations that he will probably remember for a long time.

In the center of the sweep a right front wheel went bad and the fast Mercer floundered around the turn for about fifty feet before it could be stopped. Fortunately the driver was taking the dangerous curve at a low speed, so the spectators were not badly hurt, and he was able to get the machine under control before it rolled over against the high bank or one of the steel telephone poles.

**GOING UP.**

Burman's accident was unusual.

Barry and Byron McFadden,

of the Chicago club, were riding with him in the Peugeot. After a fast lap and a daring run through the canyons, Burman took the Roseville turn directly in the rear of another car which broke Burman's feed line. The sparks from the carburetor ignited the gasoline hemorrhage and the

(Continued on Second Page.)

**DURFEE MAY SELL STRING.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—W. G. Durfee, the crack Los Angeles horseman, plans to dispose of some of his high-class trotting and pacing stock.

While in San Francisco the first

of the week he explained that he

had such an extensive string

that he is unable to properly

look after it.

He has a number of promising

Carolina and Costa de Oro

youngsters that need a lot of

attention. Durfee has always

played an important part in the

2-year-old and 3-year-old futu-

rely and stakes, and it requires

much schooling and work to get

the baby racers to the races.

One of the stars that Durfee

will sell if he gets his price is

sterling pacing stallion,

Don Pronto.

(Continued on Second Page.)

**BILL DONOVAN HAS CONTRACT.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Manager

Donovan of the New York American

League baseball club arrived here

from Salamanca, N. Y., today, with a

contract signed by Ray Caldwell, who

is to pitch for the New York Ameri-

cans during the coming season.



Eddie O'Donnell,

Who burst into the limelight in the Corona race by getting into the big money and who hopes to repeat at San Diego tomorrow.

They'll Never Stop.

**LAWYERS START TALKING OVER THE FEDERAL SUIT.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 7.—Attorneys in support of contentions made in the anti-trust suit recently filed in the United States Court at Chicago by the Federal League against so-called "organized" baseball were to be made at the Federal League conference here which began today.

Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago club, said tonight that the Federal League were planning to give baseball "good house-cleaning" and continue.

We want to eradicate the business men from the game and put in no one who is not a sportsman. We want to make baseball a game for the new league, the Indianapolis meeting was called to obtain added evidence in substantiation of the general.

Coming West.

**SALT LAKE IS TO TRAIN OUT HERE IN CALIFORNIA.**

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SALT LAKE, Jan. 7.—The Salt Lake team in the Pacific Coast League will establish spring training quarters in Southern California if plans now under consideration are carried out. Cliff D. Blankenship, manager of the Salt Lake team, is negotiating with eastern major league managers and expects to sign about eight players within a month.

In the center of the sweep a right front wheel went bad and the fast Mercer floundered around the turn for about fifty feet before it could be stopped. Fortunately the driver was taking the dangerous curve at a low speed, so the spectators were not badly hurt, and he was able to get the machine under control before it rolled over against the high bank or one of the steel telephone poles.

**GOING UP.**

Burman's accident was unusual.

Barry and Byron McFadden,

of the Chicago club, were riding with him in the Peugeot. After a fast

lap and a daring run through the canyons, Burman took the Roseville turn directly in the rear of another car which broke Burman's feed line. The sparks from the carburetor ignited the gasoline hemorrhage and the

(Continued on Second Page.)

**SLIM LOVE PINCHED FOR INVADING A DUCK CLUB.**

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE extreme high tides which

have been playing havoc along the

south coast for the past week have also been the cause of many duck hunters getting "in bad" with the gun club keepers, and numerous arrests have been made.

During these flood tides which seem

to cover the entire low country around the gun club district, it is possible to row, unbeknown to some of the club preserves.

Otto Messer, one of the men arrested at the Lomita Club New Year's Day, claims that he never knew he

was in their territory as the fences

were posted in places and were not posted with the tide, however, two men carrying shot guns placed him under arrest neither of whom, he said, had stars or badges of any sort to prove their authority.

Messer is only one of number taken that day by the Lomita and Bel Air Clubs.

The Bel Air Club Club keepers are kept busy "shooing" out hunters who accidentally or purposely

roam into their lake, but here the hunter is met in a gentlemanly way and told that he is trespassing, his name and address are taken from his gun license and he is warned not to again come inside of their private property.

On the first arrests of the sea-

son happened on the Lomita grounds.

"Slim" Love, Los Angeles' ball-player was the victim, and when the case

was tried at Huntington Beach Judge Shirley threw it out of court, warning the arresting officer about bringing hunters in under such circumstances.

"Slim" testified that "he didn't see any signs up in them swamps over yonder and that the fence was broken down."

Many of the hunters arrested have clique together and will fight their cases. They are well-armed with photographic proof and complain of being handled they had to submit to from the arresting deputies from the gun clubs.

The trial is slated for Monday next, and will be held at Santa Ana, not Huntington Beach, much to the regret of hunters involved.

M'CORMACK SINGS

NEXT WEDNESDAY.

John McCormack in his usual brill-

iant voice, sang to a capacity audience

last night at the Spreckels Theater,

**Real Games**  
**CLUBMEN WIN AT BASKETBALL.**

**Two Trojan Teams Fall in First Game.**

**U.S.C. Seconds Never had a Chance.**

**Varsity Held Clubmen Until Near End.**

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

The club and college basketball season was as formally introduced last night as it will be, when two L.A.A.C. teams defeated the U.S.C. firsts and seconds. The games were called practice affairs, because only the A.A.U. tournament counts for the championship. The first game was between the L.A.A.C. 140-pounders and the Trojan seconds. It was a 37-to-6 runaway for the clubmen.

SOFT.

The other game was between the L.A.A.C. and the U.S.C. varsity. After a stiff first half, the Trojans ran away on the run and won 12 to 11.

The Trojan second team was helpless before the lightweight. The speed of the little men, their teamwork and clever shooting had the Trojans beaten.

Allen and Miller, the club forwards, made some clever and remarkable shots. Allen was all over the court and in almost every play. Miller followed the Allen lead and also added to the basket. It made a winning combination.

LOSE.

Ortiz was supposed to guard Allen, but lost him in the first minutes of play and never found him. The result was that Allen shot ten field goals. Brown played the best game of the Trojans, but for his clever guarding, it is hard to tell what the score would have been. The trick passing, the dribbling and the shooting of the clubmen had the other four off their feet.

HOT GAME.

The game between the clubmen and the Trojans was a tight. The difference was because they started with a rush that left the Trojans winded.

The Trojans did their best playing the end of the first and the opening of the second. They were five points ahead when they pulled up to 5 to 5 in the first half. Before the second half was five minutes old the score was 12 to 12. But the pace was too fast.

TEAMWORK.

The teamwork of the club was better than that of the U.S.C. The main difference between the two teams was that the Trojans missed the baskets on their chances and the clubmen made theirs.

BIG WIN.

Both won the game for the club. He did it by shooting away from his guard, making a long pass and shooting the basket with long odds. Record did some clever shooting, while Hicks, a roly-poly fellow who played center, prevented the Trojans from putting the ball through the circle.

HEROES.

Capt. Taylor and Bill Hobman did some excellent playing for the club. They were in all the rushes and every play. They were all over the court. Their trouble was missing when under the ball.

THE TEAM.

The club team was better than the Trojans. The clubmen made more runs and the Trojans missed the baskets on their chances and the clubmen made theirs.

THE TURNER.

The Western electric timing instrument to be used Saturday evening in San Diego tonight and is to be tested out tomorrow.

It was officially announced here today that the course would be closed at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning and that the meet was to start promptly at 11 o'clock.

Arrangements for the patrolling of the course by United States marines and San Diego police officers were completed today and five field ambulances and first aid stations set up for the 100-mile grind, which many claim will be the most dangerous ever run.

The club team was to be the winner from A. Jo Korbel (60) by 100 points to eighty-seven, with high run of ten. Korbel made nine in his high inning, and lacked but three points of making his game.

Korbel played six sets with Whitehill, won nearly as close as a contest by ninety to eighty-four, with respective high runs of ten and eight for winner and loser.

S. Cole and W. H. Bryan played for eighty-five points each. The former's high run was eight. Bryan stepped with six as his best.

C. M. Gordon (75) now tackled the industrious Korbel and by means of a more comfortable and rapid run out won without the aid of his handicap. The score stood at seventy-five to sixty-six, with six points as high run for each.

Competitors who have commenced the schedule now stand as follows: Marion, 2; lost 2; Whitehill, 2; Marion, 2; lost 2; Whitehill, 2; Marion, 1; lost 0; Cole, won 1; lost 0; Hamlin, won 1; lost 1; Korbel, won 1; lost 2; Bryan, won 0; lost 1; Lindsay, won 0; lost 2.

**HUNTING DUCKS, PAST AND FUTURE.**

**SPORT SPOILED ON WEDNESDAY BY EARLY RAINFALL.**

**BLUEROCK SHOOT.**

Rain played havoc with duck hunting on the local preserves Wednesday, only one gunner reporting a full bag, so far as heard from. George Briggs pulled down the legal limit at the Green Wing Club, all of small varieties.

George Oliver and Fred Mills are gunning at Newell Park on Sunday. Lawrence E. Bush and C. M. Seeler going to Bonsai and C. M. Seeler going to Bonsai.

Target work is to be provided shotgun men on February 8-7, if the plans of the Los Angeles Gun Club do not miscarry. The two-day tournament will be conducted on the Jackrabbit system, with \$10 added money in each event.

**BASKETBALL ON TAP FOR TODAY.**

**CITY HIGH SCHOOLS GET BUSY WITH MANUAL LOOKING LIKE WINNER.**

The city High School basketball teams play their fourth series of games today. It happens that none of the games will be decisive, because Manual and Hollywood do not meet. The big question is, does the L.A. Poly defeat L.A. and Hollywood give Poly a terrible drubbing. Manual should have an easy time defeating Poly.

According to dope, Manual, Hollywood and Lincoln should win. That will leave us the standing of the league just as it is.

**BANTAMS IN BIG TOURNEY.**

There will be a 116-pound class in the A.A.U. championships which are to be held the last of this month, and the first week in next. This is an innovation.

Chairman R. L. Hassett, who is responsible for this innovation, says that the only hope of developing basketball players of a high class is by this method. He uses it at Poly and Coach Festenstein uses it at L.A. High.

These 116-pound teams have already signified their intention of entering. Before the class will be entered there must be six. Chairman Hassett is confident that at least that number will enter.

**Four Drivers in Accidents.**

(Continued from First Page.)

Fenguet was in flames in a few seconds.

While Burman used the two fire extinguishers on the car against the flames, Naylor ran about thirty feet to a house, where a woman was washing out some clothes. Grabbing a bucket of water, she泼ed the contents on the flames, while Burman threw dirt and sand to good advantage. The flames were finally extinguished. Burman repaired some burst-out wires and touched up the strained engine and continued with the practice.

CONFLAGRATION.

A. T. Dickey, driving the Carlisle Special was lucky to get out of a fire with his car. Dickey came into the pits with a streak of flame trailing from the right rear wheel. The whole brake drum was pitting flames and a small bit of oil was leaking onto the tire bands and the friction worked up when the brakes were applied on the turns in the canyon started the fire, which threatened to put the Carlisle Special out of the race. Dickey got out of the car and the spectators and officials formed a fire brigade and with dirt and water from the pit pipe line the flames were killed before any great damage was done and the car was put to use for practice again Friday morning.

REAL SPEED.

There were some fast laps turned off the track by the drivers in the sprint race No. 7 made the best lap in the six-mile loop, but did not equal his mark of last Monday morning. The time for the Fenguet's best lap was 5m. 12s.

Many of the drivers made several laps between 5m. 12s and 5m. 15s.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Immediately after the practice day of the sprint race the drivers met the drivers and mechanics at the Grant Hotel and gave the final instructions for the contest.

It was announced this afternoon that F. C. Johnson of Indianapolis is to officiate as referee instead of Leo V. Youngworth, who was originally appointed by the members of the Al Bair Race Committee. Youngworth will be unable to attend the race. Johnson and Youngworth were selected as the most available men in the section. Wheeler is vice-president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Association and president of the new Twin Cities Speedway. He is also the owner of the Sheller Carburetor Works of Indianapolis.

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**BIG TOURNEY AT RIVERSIDE.**

Best Teams in Country to Compete There.

Several Classy Trophies are Offered.

Harry Patice Experimenting with Arabs.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Immediately following the first big polo tournament at the Midweek, which begins January 22 and ends on the 26th, the scene of action will be transferred to Riverside.

From February 1 to 6 all the crack visiting teams will be represented on the old Riverside polo grounds, one of the first in California, which has been restored and eoddled into renewed perfection for this year.

ALL THE STARS.

Teams of celebrated polo men from throughout the world will represent some of the finest teams in the world.

Cincinnati, Chicago, Midweek, Coronado, San Mateo and Santa Barbara will all congregate at Riverside to compete for three distinct cups.

First there is the American Polo Association's circuit cup, in which four-goal men and under are eligible to compete. Then there is the challenge cup put up by Walter Duper to replace the Frank J. Mackay cup, which was finally disposed of last year. This is open to handicaps and will be an annual event.

FOR ALL.

And thirdly, Frank Miller has put up a cup known as the Mission Inn cup, which is an open event for which all are eligible to compete.

Riverside and Santa Monica saw the birth of polo in California, and the game has spread to other places which originally cradled the game through its exuberant but faltering infancy. For several years Riverside was the very center of polo activity and all the smartest tournaments took place on their well-worn

STREAKY.

Harry Patice likewise plays a game of polo, but he is not a golf player. He has streaks of shining skill. This year he is experimenting with Arab ponies, about which there is so much diversity of opinion. Those that approve the Arab breed declare there is nothing better, and that those that oppose do not allow him the virtue.

Whether California is an improving or deleterious effect upon his Arab disposition is still very uncertain, but in India, where polo is almost unknown, the national game of the Arab pony is used almost exclusively.

The English polo teams, whose presence would have made this the most brilliant and aristocratic of polo seasons, will still be a wonderful sight, but nothing can compensate for the absence of those English regimental teams, the very lords of the game. It is sad to recall that famous charge of the Ninth Hussars at the battle of the Balaclava, when the English and Indian regiments of the British army were cut down to a mere skeleton.

The war will deprive us of the English polo teams, whose presence would have made this the most brilliant and aristocratic of polo seasons, will still be a wonderful sight, but nothing can compensate for the absence of those English regimental teams, the very lords of the game. It is sad to recall that famous charge of the Ninth Hussars at the battle of the Balaclava, when the English and Indian regiments of the British army were cut down to a mere skeleton.

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By Gale.

They Have to Get Up Early in the Morning to Get Ahead of Mr. Wad!



Fine Idea.

## WANT TWO BIG LEAGUE TEAMS TO TRAIN HERE.

Be Sure to Read

SILENCE

Chase

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JUARY 17.

the Los Angeles club down to the eighteen-player limit size was taken yesterday, when Secretary Weber, acting under instructions from President Darmody, mailed a resolution to Cheever.

Henry Berry was greatly surprised that Vernon should oppose the move.

"If necessary, the league can easily rescind its action and leave the club."

The first step in having the Los Angeles club down to the eighteen-player limit size was taken yesterday, when Secretary Weber, acting under instructions from President Darmody, mailed a resolution to Cheever.

There were six infielders on the re-

serve list in addition to Moors, and as he had been used solely in a utility role, the club hardly felt justified in carrying him with the low limit now in force.

Several more will be dropped. There are still twenty-two men under reserve, and it would be difficult to get rid of four of these even were no new players added. For the next few weeks the rattle of the registration committee will take up its case.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Platt Adams,

the Olympic athlete, will be given an opportunity on Saturday night next to disprove the charges of professionalism made against him last week.

The registration committee will take

up its case.

The name of the club, which has been

called a power

team, has been

shown him.



## Gipe Is EASY FOR CALEXICO.

## El Centro Smothered Under Tally.

## Lefty Williams Heaves Big League Ball.

## Walter Schmidt There with the Bat.

Lang Finn.

## FINN AND SOUTH PROMISE ACTION.

## T-BONE RILEY CLUB TO PUT ON SOME LIVE ONES TONIGHT.

The T-Bone Riley Athletic Club is going to put on a snappy bill tonight at the T.M.A. Hall, which promises to fill the place to the doors.

Lang Finn, a young person who has been making such a reputation in these parts for aggressiveness and speed, is to face Walter South, an equally energetic young man in the finals, and there promises to be a good fight.

Young men who get in the ring, as the two boys are about as chummy as a couple of strange wildcats.

The other five bouts are all described as events of interest from the high-class escapades on the bill.

There are to be special accommodations for the ladies tonight. A special section downstairs will be roped off for ladies and their escorts and suits a dinner table.

The card in full is as follows: Walter South vs. Lang Finn, Walter White vs. Ginger, Macay, Monk Brown vs. Eddie Martin, John Hoffer, Young Rose, and Jack Mann vs. Reino Boos.

## AMATEUR LEADS PROFESSIONALS.

## LEXINGTON TRAPSHOOTER PUT AT THE TOP OF THE PERCENTAGES.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan. 6.—The official trapshooting records of the International Association for 1914 show the first place among amateurs to Woolf Henderson of Lexington, Ky., while L. H. Reid of Seattle, Wash., took the professional honors. Henderson shot a minimum of 2050, giving him an average of .9652. Reid shot 3149 out of 2225, showing an average of .9644.

The records were compiled upon the basis of a minimum of 2000 targets during the year, and the total scores of more than 2000 trapshooters considered as the result of competition in registered tournaments.

The percentages of more than 200 amateurs and professionals are included in the report.

## TOM STEPHENS COMING SOUTH.

Tom Stephens, heavy stockholder one of the controlling factors in the Los Angeles club, is expected here today from San Francisco, where he has been visiting in the Coast League deliberations. He and others will hold a conference in the next few days, following which an announcement will be made regarding the 1915 management of the Angels. Stephens, it is reported, may back the San Jose club in the new California State League.

## PLATT ADAMS TO HAVE HEARING.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

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IN SALT VALLEY.***Assessment Can now  
be Determined.**More Bread is  
Being Bought.**Bank to Open in Phoenix  
Within Ten Days.***Folk****erature**  
**time"****N'S  
NION****a magazine—****that makes ever a  
because they work****uide—a place to  
original in em-****is dependable****active, living force****one Companion is****—a warm and****strength and wise****those who really****and live well.****ing a single year at****that are worthy****critical suggestions****time—time-saving,****making from****ine****that nobody ever****people who have****who know that the****all the world is****who realize that****in Magazine****not can be made a****week. Hugh Ful-****montgomery Flagg.****Colcord, J. J.****Brand Whitlock,****Yeth, Schoonover,****some field — Los****and the Great South-****Times, which is the****ents a full and com-****of special impor-****war. The Asso-****ciation; and****aworthy and im-****portance of the various****THE TIMES****al centers of popu-****every happening of****the political,****ll foreign lands.****The Times is****nationally liberal sub-****can get The Times,****the Daily, by****per month.****Times agent or****home 10391, The****Broadway.****holiday stay in their winter home at  
Marshall. They are to return to****Mark Dunbas, one of the best-  
known young newspaper men of the  
State, was married yesterday in Phoenix  
to Miss Theresa Johnston, for  
the second time an employee of the Governor's  
office. The ceremony was per-  
formed by Chief Justice Rose.****MECCA OF SLAVONIANS.****A City in Russia, Poland, Gray in  
Age and History, is Wished  
Because of Sacred Picture.****The National Geographic Society  
gives the following description of  
Czestochowa, which has figured re-  
cently in the campaign in Poland:****Czestochowa, also the German  
Czestochau, a city in Russian  
Poland, is one of the foremost me-  
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# Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News Happenings

Pasadena.

## CIDER WORST OF INTOXICANTS.

**Noted Surgeon's Opinion of Prohibition Acts.**

**Woman has Narrow Escape from Street Cars.**

**Letter Recovered from Wreck of Ill-fated Empress.**

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.**

PASADENA, Jan. 8.—"Prohibition does not prohibit," according to Dr. F. H. Garrison of Portland, Me., member of the American Medical Institute, and one of the noted surgeons of that State, and well known throughout the country.

In explaining this broad assertion he said that in the constitutional amendment providing for absolute prohibition in the State of Maine the manufacturer of beer was specifically excluded, as both hard and soft cider may be sold.

The reason why it is legal to sell cider in that State is because Maine grows the largest crop of apples of any State in the Union; yet as the doctor pointed out, drunkenness produced by drinking hard cider, is the worst type possible.

When a man gets drunk from drinking whisky he is inclined to be jolly and to sing, asserted the doctor, but the cider drinker wants to fight.

Dr. Garrison, who is accompanied by his wife and Miss Swan, has been one of the choice guests at the Hotel Maryland, and will remain here all winter.

**NARROW ESCAPE.**

In her efforts to avoid being run over by an automobile in Fair Oaks Avenue and Hurstert street yesterday morning before 11 o'clock, Mrs. M. Manhart of No. 177 Hurstert street, stepped in front of an oncoming short-line car and was literally hurled between the two cars, and only by the merest chance did she escape being run over to her death. The car stopped half its length before it could be stopped.

Although suffering from bruises about her limbs and from severe shock, Mrs. Manhart was not seriously injured. She was taken to her home where medical attention was given her.

**COMPLICATIONS?**

It is expected that complications will arise over the practice of the will of Clark P. Allen, who died in South Pasadena at the home of his wife, Miss Alma Hyam, and left a will in which his widow, Mrs. Hattie Al-

len, was cut off and would receive nothing, unless if he had son George E. Allen should die. The son, who is 18 years old, has been staying at the home of the nurse.

Miss Hyam declared last night that in leaving her \$1000 Mr. Allen was merely paying her for his board, in other words he could not pay her.

**LETTER RESCUED.**

Frank Adams, who is now living at the Y.M.C.A. in Pasadena, has just received a letter which he posted in Calgary, Can., to his mother, Mrs. J. Adams of Tunbridge Wells, Eng., six months ago. It was on the ill-fated steamer Empress of Ireland which sank off Youghal, Ireland, on June 30, Lawrence, and had lain at the bottom of the gulf with the wreck until a short time ago, when it was recovered with other mail by divers.

In the first mail sent to the Canadian post office offices forwarded to him here. Although the envelope was all washed off and the letter open, the writing was perfectly discernible. A statement was stamped across the face of the letter stating that it had been written by divers. Mr. Adams expects to send the letter to his mother as a souvenir.

According to reports compiled yesterday by L. E. Booth, superintendent of the traffic department of the Home Telephone Company, 90,000 calls were made in Los Angeles on New Year's Day, nearly 10,000 calls were handled, which means that almost every telephone in Pasadena was in use.

**Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.**

**Mrs. Morris Family hotel, Pasadena.** (Advertisement.)

**Sunland Villa Hotel, No. 242 S. Moreno.** (Advertisement.)

Demonstration of Omo dress shields this week at Hertel's. (Advertisement.)

**TAKE POISON TABLETS.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] **EL CENTRO, Jan. 7.**—Suffering from the pain of six poison tablets taken eighteen hours before, W. H. Smith, a cement worker, whose home is at No. 712 El Centro Sixteenth Street, Anzales, was found lying alone beside the railroad tracks between Imperial and here at 11 o'clock this morning. He said cement workers use the tablets for a knee wash and used them to relieve the pain of the tablets. He came here for work and had a dollar and some small change in his pockets. At St. Thomas Hospital his condition is reported an critical.

**POWER COMPANY GIFT.**

[BY A. F. NIGHTWICK.] **PORTERVILLE, Jan. 7.**—Tulare county formally accepted today as a New Year's gift from the San Joaquin Light and Power Company two twelve miles of carefully constructed mountain road extending from Tule River, eighteen miles from Porterville, to Wilson Camp, a resort in the higher foothills. The road was constructed by the company at an expense of \$10,000. It was built for the purpose of hauling machinery and supplies to the site of its hydro-electric plant, recently completed.

The result of your life work, will be distributed to others. Have you taken steps to see that it is properly done?

If you die without a WILL, the court will appoint an administrator, perhaps not a man you would choose yourself. His ability to conserve your estate is an unknown factor and can only be determined when you are not present to counsel and direct.

If you name Title Insurance and Trust Company as executor or trustee under your will, you will be assured of competent, efficient guardianship of your heirs' interests.

**CONSULT OUR TRUST OFFICERS**

**Title Insurance and Trust Company**

**TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.**

## SOME DAY YOUR PROPERTY

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**TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.**

**Bakersfield, Jan. 7.**—Prominent in South Pasadena circles for eight years, passes away after brief illness.

**(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)** **SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 7.**—Mrs. Margaret Reehl, No. 1207 Monterey road, passed away yesterday at the Pasadena Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Reehl had been connected with the prominent clubs of the city, among which are the Women's Improvement Association, the Beatrice Club, and the Soroptimist Club. She had been a member of the First Presbyterian Church for many years, and Dr. C. M. Fisher, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church, is a cousin of the deceased.

She was a native of Bakersfield, having been born in that city eight years, and is 46 years of age. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Allan Wheeler of Los Angeles, a bride of less than two months, and a son, William Reehl.

The funeral will be held at the family residence at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be private.

**TO OPEN FOR ENTRY.**

**(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)** **Bakersfield, Jan. 7.**—On the 18th inst. sixty sections of public land in the Kernville district of this county, just eliminated from the Kern National Forest Reserve, will be thrown open to location and patent, although the land has been held in trust by the Land Office at Visalia until February 15, thirty days after the opening. The amount of land available is much less than the figures indicate, because four-fifths of the ground was patented before the holidays. Hence the attendance on the land is now open. The Kernville district is in the mountains about fifty miles from the railroad in the eastern part of the county.

**RACES SEGREGATED.**

**BANNING, Jan. 7.**—Work has been started on the construction of a school building, for which bonds were recently voted, where the Indian and Mexican children are received tuition at the expense of the school district.

The government Indian school at the reservation here has been closed,

thereby diverting a large attendance of Indian children to the Banning public schools. A white teacher will be employed to teach the dusky pupils.

**One whole year's payments free on every new piano and player-piano for ten days, at Bartlett Music Co., opp. City Hall. 40th Year Jubilee Sale now on. Open evenings. Phone for Auto. See adv. page 2 Part II.**

**San Diego \$4 and Return**

**Bartlett Music Co., opp. City Hall. 40th Year Jubilee Sale now on. Open evenings. Phone for Auto. See adv. page 2 Part II.**

## The Harbor.

### SCRAPER CUTS THE GAS MAIN.

**Harbor Fuel Supply Escapes Through Broken Pipe.**

**Motorship Malakka's Crew Reaches the Harbor.**

**Western-avenue Connections with the Beach.**

**(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)**

**LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 7.**—A gas famine was caused in the harbor district today by a road scraper, which broke the high pressure main of the Southern California Edison Company between San Pedro and Long Beach. Both Wilmington and San Pedro were without gas all day. Restaurants and cafes were practically put out of business and cold lunches were the rule in homes as well as public eating-houses.

This afternoon service was restored through the emergency plant maintained here. Ordinarily the gas is supplied from the plant at Long Beach, which in turn gets its supply from Los Angeles.

**WRECKED CREW IN PORT.**

Having abandoned all efforts to salvage the Danish motorship Malakka at the wrecking steamer Iagua arrived here today from Cedros Island with the crew of six taken off when the ship was broken in two near the stern and proceeded to San Francisco after taking in cargo.

One hundred men were aboard the vessel when it was taken to San Pedro.

The steam schooner Acme is taking aboard such part of the cargo as she can.

**THE MALAKKA.**

The Malakka sailed from San Francisco December 12 for Copenhagen with a cargo of Pacific Coast products and went ashore three days later on the southwest end of the island in a violent gale, putting the crew ashore and the railroad tracks between Imperial and here at 11 o'clock this morning.

One hundred men were aboard the vessel when it was taken to San Pedro.

The Malakka was found lying alone beside the railroad tracks between Imperial and here at 11 o'clock this morning.

The motor ship was floating at anchor in a cove in the weather swung around to the right and the main cable was broken.

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## Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—The Citrus Market.

## FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.  
Los Angeles, Jan. 8, 1915.  
Bank clearings yesterday were \$13,000,000, a decrease of \$2,000,000, compared with the corresponding day in 1914, and with the corresponding day in 1913.

1915. 1914. 1913.  
Monday ... \$4,270,000.61 \$4,267,551.62 \$5,072,500.58  
Tuesday ... 4,270,000.61 4,267,551.62 4,270,000.61  
Wednesday ... 4,071,014.15 4,921,047.45 4,966,202.45  
Thursday ... 3,813,088.22 5,008,944.33 5,264,813.14

## Stocks and Bonds.

## LOWER RATE FOR EXCHANGE.

## ENGLAND TRIES HARD TO TURN CHANNELS OF COMMERCE.

Steady Improvement is shown in both the volume of business and value of stocks. Today's gains reaching three points—whole list broadens at the close.

## BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Such animation was manifested at odd times by today's stock market was mainly in the special class of securities. This embraced Bethlehem Steel, which rose to a new high price to the accompaniment of dividend resumption rumors; American Can, whose earnings are said to be very large; Westinghouse Electric, International Harvester (although the latter was down to its minimum by the stock of the foreign corporation,) and several newly listed automobile companies.

Favored railway stocks were under pressure for the greater part of the session. Illinois United States Steel, which was up in the morning, lost interest according to board room gossip. In the final hour, however, and to the accompaniment of more activity than usual, the market turned around, while list broadened and advanced, with numerous net gains of one to over three points. The short sellers, in some cases, the most popular issues, hurriedly covered their commitments, in many instances a considerable loss.

By far the most important development of the day was another decline in exchange on London, bringing the quotation down to 4.83%, the lowest point since October 1st. At the same time a stock market panic was prevailing, and New York banks had decided to issue loan certificates. Despite this, the market was up, and it was expressed doubt that any of the gold recently shipped to Ottawa would be returned in the immediate future. Apart from the financial situation, it was agreed that the chief feature of the decline lay in the vast improvement shown in the shipping situation. The Bank of England lost slightly more than \$2,000,000 gold during the week. The local market for bonds was irregular, and there were many issues. Total sales per value were \$1,800,000. Government bonds were unchanged on call.

**NEW YORK STOCKS.**  
(Furnished by Louis & Bryn, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchange, Bradley Bldg., Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Following are the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Bonds. High. Low. Asked. Sales.

200 Atlantic C. L. 60 59 59 100

200 Allis Chalmers 6 5 5 100

11,400 Am. Copper 54 52 52 100

1,000 Am. Gas. 100 98 98 100

1,000 Am. Govt. 100 98 98 100

1,000 Am. Ind. 100 98 98 100

1,000 Am. Natl. 100 98 98 100

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## The Public Service.

At the City Hall.

### WOULD ABRIDGE PREROGATIVES?

HAS STATE RIGHT TO TAX CITY FOR AUTOMOBILES?

Municipal Legal Advisor Says No but Attorney-General Answers in Affirmative—Test in Courts will Settle Matter, Decides Los Angeles Council.

Municipal rights versus State rights is the gist of a subject that was before the Council yesterday. The question involves the liability of the city to pay taxes upon its motor vehicles used in the public service.

Before the so-called motor vehicle act of 1912 went into effect, this question was taken up by the City Attorney with Purchasing Agent Baker of this city. In the interval correspondence of considerable volume, touching on this question, has passed between the City Attorney's office and the Attorney-General of California.

The City Attorney holds that the provisions of the act do not apply to Los Angeles. The Attorney-General holds that they do apply.

The City Attorney submitted the subject to the Council yesterday, saying in his report:

"The questions of importance are involved in respect to the power of the Legislature to make a law of this character applicable to cities operating under a freeholders' charter, and also in respect to the construction of the law the Attorney-General contends for would, I fear, be enlarged upon to the narrowing of the city's prerogatives along other lines."

"I suggest that the city formally decline to have the law, and that I be instructed to consult with the Attorney-General, to the end that a speedy and amicable conclusion may be reached through the courts."

The Council gives its consent to this procedure.

## LEAGUE INVESTIGATION.

## COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

The report of the Municipal League on the investigation of the Board of Public Utilities was presented to the City Council yesterday. It provoked a lively discussion, in which all the old grounds regarding the retention or removal of Charles H. Mohler were gone over. Finally the report was referred to the committee of the whole.

Various Councilmen explained their attitude and the members of the Finance Committee also stated their sentiments regarding the entire action in the matter, showing that the Board of Public Utilities declared it had no intention of doing away with its railroad department, but that it was able to handle its work without the help of Mr. Mohler, and that President Wright, who is an engineer of note, stated he would have charge of the work himself.

It was also pointed out that Mr. Mohler had been engaged by the City for the purpose of making a valuation of the Los Angeles Railway system, and had long ago completed this work, and that, as a matter of economy, the board could dispense with his services.

It is probable that when the committee of the whole takes up the matter it will simply recommend filing the league report and that the Board of Public Utilities salary ordinance, which has been hanging fire for months, be adopted without making any provision for Mr. Mohler's salary of \$300 a month.

## WILL RESERVE ROADWAY.

The Public Service Commission wants to sell to the highest bidder ten parcels of land not now of service to the city, but which are held as property through which a portion of the Los Feliz road runs. The board has arranged so that the purchasers must provide for the retention of the roadway for public use, the City Attorney advising that this can be done.

## TRIED MEN IN OUTFIELDS.

The City Council yesterday, in considering the application of the New Normal School District Improvement Association for a small amount of money for that district, recommended that the Chief provide for the use of the fifty new men just added to the force in close-in districts, while experienced patrolmen be placed in the residence sections.

## CONTRACT WITH McKEEBY.

The City Council yesterday approved the contract with George L. McKeeby as a special prosecutor for two weeks at a salary of \$112.50. There was considerable difficulty to whether this would require further outlay of public funds in completing the "vice investigation."

## HURRY WITH TAXES.

The first half of city taxes will be collected during the month of March. City Tax Collector reported yesterday that taxes are coming in very slowly, and that there is yet more than \$2,000,000 to be paid. He urges property owners to pay at once and the same week. All city license fees are payable before next Monday, and this will largely increase the rush. This one line of work would be sufficient to keep the Tax Collector's force busy.

## AND STILL THEY COME.

The City Engineer has presented ordinances of intention for public improvements that include asphalt paving, curbs and sidewalks on Murchison street, from Franklin to Franklin street; asphalt paving, curbs and sidewalks and sanitary sewer on Serrano avenue, from Temple to Third street; grading, oiling, curbs, sidewalks and gutters on Sixth avenue, from Pico street to Franklin; asphalt paving, curbs and sidewalks for Sixty-ninth-street improvement district; asphalt paving, curbing, sidewalks and gutters for Arlington avenue, from Sixteenth to Washington street; sewers for the Vine-street and Melrose-avenue sewer district.

## FOR THE HARBOR PILOT.

The harbor pilot is to have a boat. The Council yesterday approved a contract with Henry Baly to supply it for \$1600, to be paid for out of the harbor revenue fund.

## THIS AND THAT.

**MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.** The Board of Public Works yesterday granted the Los Angeles Railway Corporation permission to pave its tracks on Sunset boulevard, between New High street and North Euclid, west of North Broadway, between Sunset boulevard and Ord street; on Fifty-fourth street, between Norman-

die and Western avenues, and between Figueroa and Hoover streets, omitting the paving block on the rail road. It is also granted permission to have its tracks on Vernon avenue, between Figueroa street and the west city boundary, without grouting the ballast.

The Board of Public Works has been notified by the City Engineer that the Pacific Electric's paving of its portion of Sixteenth street, between Normandie and Arlington avenues, is 50 per cent completed and that the company should be able to complete the work within fifteen days, which extension has been arranged.

Work has been started by the Los Angeles Horse Owners' Association on the bridge over bed from the Seventh-street bridge by taking out one section of the buttresses.

The Board of Public Works will at once advertise for bids for furnishing twelve miles for the garbage collection department. The proposed lay is covered by an item of \$2700 in the budget. The board will also advertise for twenty-three wagons for garbage collection. The budget contains an allowance of \$2300 for this purpose.

The City Attorney informed the Council yesterday that in accordance with the provisions of the 1912 street-improvement act, the city itself will be called upon to pay assessments against property on North Broadway owned by the State University for the medical college. The assessments are for the lowering of the floor of the Broadway tunnel, and the regents of the university will pay the claim on the ground that the property is used for public purposes.

**At the Courthouse.**

## RENTED COFFIN IS HER BEHEST.

## WOMAN WANTS TO BE DEAD BEFORE SHE IS BURIED.

Odds Will Calls for no Useless Expense at Funeral. Even Stating that Plain Board Box will do for a Coffin—Daughter is Advised to Handle Her Own Affairs.

Specifically requesting that her body be kept until all question of death is beyond doubt, Mrs. Cornelius H. Scarborough directs in her will filed yesterday for probate that the remains be cremated and the ashes disposed of according to verbal directions. No specific expense is to be incurred for the funeral, and she adds that if the casket be removed, but if it cannot be done, that a plain wooden coffin "such as any carpenter can make," be obtained.

Her son, Marvin H. Scarborough, is given her wedding ring, which is now scene. The residue of the \$6600 estate is bequeathed to the daughter, Ada Scarborough, who is named executrix. She is advised to keep the property in her own name and to transact her own business as far as possible.

## CHAIN IS COMPLETE.

SAYS PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

Harry Burns, the youth whose name was drawn into the trial of the Rivera brothers and John Casper before a jury in Judge Wellborn's court on the charge of cattle rustling, was called by the defense yesterday to show where he obtained the beesives which he sold to Schmieske & Lapham, butchers, at Lancaster.

The prosecution, in a chain of circumstantial evidence, showed that the hides of the cattle alleged to have been rustled by the youth, which he sold to the butchers, Burns having been accompanied by Joe Rivera and John Casper.

It was also in evidence that Eugene Stahl had seen one of the accused driving cattle and that later he had been asked to take the driver to the police station. The defense introduced testimony to show that a big cow which figured in the trial as the black cow with a crumpled horn, had been delivered to Harry Burns' father by Robert D. Lewis to be paid off debt and that Mr. Burns, to his elder, had slaughtered two of his own smaller cattle on the Rivera ranch. The big cow was delivered already dressed by Mr. Atmore.

There was a discrepancy in the testimony as to the date. Mr. Atmore reached the Burns Ranch. Deputy District Attorney Bell says he has made out a complete chain of circumstantial evidence against Jose Rivera, who is standing trial separately. The case will probably go to the jury today.

## SWAP BENCHERS.

Presiding Judge Wood left for Santa Barbara last evening to sit for Judge S. E. Crowe, who is disabled. The latter will be in Los Angeles on January 15.

Mr. Burns, who has been sitting in Extra Sessions, returns to his home today.

## NIPPER IN THE RUD.

Ralph Nipper, a Tiger player, was not allowed to prove the misconduct of Myrtle S. Easterly, wife of Ted Easterly, who caught for the Cleveland Americans in 1913. Judge Monroe admitted that if the case was admitted, the complaint of Mr. Easterly would have to be amended.

The case was continued for this purpose. Mr. Easterly alleged that his wife deserted him.

## SUES FOR SUPPORT.

Marion Burrier, a pretty Portuguese girl, had come to the large estate in five brief paragraphs. It was left in the possession of Kaspare Cohn. He gives his son, John, \$4000, and bequeaths one-half of the estate to the children, Irene, Aurelia, Margarita, Frank and John.

The remaining half is bequeathed to the widow, while she retains his name. In the event of her marriage the sum she receives is to go to the five children.

Mr. Graside, one of the most prominent merchandisers of Southern California, died December 25 last at the age of 56 years.

## HE IS LUCKY.

## MOTHER-IN-LAW ABSENT.

Clarence C. Hoyt played in great luck. His beat his wife and only got six months at the hands of a county judge. Mrs. Ella Barker, told Judge Monroe yesterday in the divorce suit of her daughter, Georgia M. Hoyt: "Did you see him strike her?" asked the court.

"No, I didn't. If I had there would have been no court proceedings."

"Wasn't six months in jail sufficient?"

"No, indeed," replied Mrs. Barker. "I put him away for good." The deed was granted.

## SUIT OVER WATER IN LITTLE DALTON CANYON.

An injunction suit was filed by the Glendale Irrigating Company yesterday to restrain J. T. Ruddell and

## Colyear's FIRE PROOF STORAGE'



## THE SAFEST PLACE

to store your

## FURNITURE

## Separate Locked Concrete

## ROOMS

\$1.50 per Month and Up.

Main 1117—Phone U.S. Home 6057

## Auto Trucks for Moving.



Warehouse 415-17-19 San Pedro Street

Main Office, 509 So Main St.

# Hamburger's Men's Store

## Our January Clearance Sale

### 1500 Men's Suits and Overcoats

"Mark them all for clearance," said the Men's Store chief.

"they must make way for the spring lines that are in transit next month's selling." Out they go, the whole 1500, at unalloyed price concessions that'll astonish you. Three groups

of them, cut down to \$9.50, \$13.50 and \$18.50.

Suits, Overcoats \$9.50

\$12.50 to \$15.00 Lines

Suits, Overcoats \$13.50

\$18.00 to \$20.00 Lines

Suits, Overcoats \$18.50

\$22.50 and \$25.00 Lines

Both imported and domestic woolen fabrics have been used in the manufacture of these high-grade suits and overcoats for men. Tweeds, cheviots, cashmere, Scotch, finished and unfinished worsteds and neat stripes, checks, mixtures and tarten plus variety to satisfy every individual taste. Designed in the newest styles, too—conventional models for men of more mature years—and for the young man, suits and overcoats made with a dash and ultra snap that's most becoming; all sizes in the lot.

(Hamburger's Men's Store Today—Main Floor—Broadway Entrance)

### Continuing the Great Disposal of 2500 of the Celebrated Manhattan Shirts

Yesterday morning it began, one of the most enthusiastically attended shirt sales we've ever featured in the Men's Store. "There's a reason;" several great lots of the famous "Manhattan" shirts are underpriced to the lowest quotations of the year—the greatest shirt investment opportunity in town—and hundreds of men are profiting largely by it.

\$1.50 Manhattan Shirts, \$1.15

-\$2.00 Shirts, \$1.38

-\$2.50 Shirts, \$1.88

-\$3.00 Shirts, \$2.25

No need to tell in detail of the perfection of fit, fabric, finish, workmanship and style that has made "Manhattan" the choice of well dressed men throughout America, we have space to simply state that they are coat-style shirts with cushion neckbands, plain or plaited bosoms and have soft or stiff cuffs as you prefer. All sizes and sleeve lengths.

(Hamburger's Men's Store—Today—Main Floor)

The Harbor Commission will take up the subject of awarding the roofing contract for the transit shed at municipal dock No. 1 this morning or Monday. Indications are that the Johns-Manville Company will be awarded the contract for asbestos roofing.

The contest has narrowed down to this concern and the Hammond Lumber Company. The latter submitted the lowest figures, but the city engineer holds that the samples submitted do not meet the standard required. On the other hand, representatives of the Hammond company appeared before the Harbor Commission yesterday and presented results of analysis they have made with the assertion that the material does not follow the specifications.

The bid of the Hammond Lumber Company is \$11,885, and that of the Johns-Manville Company, \$12,340. There has been an insistent demand from the city engineer that the bid be given preference, but the Harbor Commission's specifications called for something else and it was unwilling to change them.

## BELGIUM'S POSTAL SERVICE.

Unexampled Care Taken in the Delivery of Mail, Even Letter Boxes Being Installed on Electric Trams.

(Washington Star.) In Belgium, in normal times, New Year's Day served as the occasion when visiting cards were sent to friends and acquaintances. In Brussels especially was this custom prevalent. What there was snow, as there usually was, the task of delivering 3,000,000 small squares of pasteboard assumed great proportions. In the eyes of even passing travelers, the unexampled care taken in the toils of war that the once merry day of New Year will now be a travesty upon past celebrations of it. The postman's load was not all easy on New Year's day, however, as the English observer of Belgium, "and he has raised the work of delivering letters to the level of a fine art."

The fact of the railways being owned by the state is commonly assigned as the reason for the perfect working of this feature of the delivery system of the Belgian postoffice.

Hadn't Sorted His Hand.

[Judge:] Returning from a poker party just at the time the early birds and worms were pulling on their favorite plants, he left his work to belong to the regular postal force.

These express letters, whether for local delivery or in any other city in the kingdom, were delivered by the messenger boys without charge except the agent.

The fact of the railways being owned by the state is commonly assigned as the reason for the perfect working of this feature of the delivery system of the Belgian postoffice.

If any person wishes to try the professor has no patent on the theory, but for the bulk of us, who have to live on our own, it is a good idea. His heretical theory: "I eat when I'm hungry. I drink when I'm dry, and I want what I want when I want it." must seem the ideal schedule. It may be unusual, but it certainly works.

He practices it in his electric stoves and professional households, but it has the endorsement of centuries of experience by the race, which may outweigh the undemonstrated rationales of one savant.

Villa Day.

The Juvenile Court Judge has proposed to the chief justice of the state that the action will be

continued to San Diego this morning.

The newly-appointed City Prosecutor here; his removal today

made a confession involving his brother in a scandal in which they used false names.

The